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Sincerely,

Robert Phibbons 2703 Howard Grove Rd. Davidsonville, MD 21035-1244 Aug 06 2003 13:16:52 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 001 Of 001

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Brenda Bobb 1117 E Tipton St Seymour, IN 47274-3529

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Shada Eshoo 6525 N. Richmond Chicago, IL 60645-4208 Aug 06 2003 13:22:27 Via Fax

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Kathy Barden 4245 NW 53rd Street Gainesville, FL 32606-4361

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James Sweeney 5705 27th St. NW Washington , DC 20015-1101 Aug 86 2003 12:58:34 Via Fax -> FCC/OSEC 2024180187 1 TO Dear Ms. Marle Page 801 Df 801

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Nancy McKerahan 5 Franklin Turnpike Waldwick, NJ 7463 Aug 06 2003 12:22:32 Via Fax

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Today, there are over 2 million U.S. homes in the sales pipeline. Communicating via facsimiles is instrumental to ensuring a timely and successful transaction. An effective date of August 25, 2003, can potentially delay the majority of these transactions. To secure the appropriate written consent will significantly impact homebuyers and home sellers ability to move promptly in highly competitive housing markets. It will take time to adapt to this new requirement; businesses will have to amend current practices to gain this new consent from consumers and vendors.

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